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The Mystic, October 12, 1928

Moorhead State Teachers College

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100 ATTEND ALUMNI REUNION AT EAST GRAND FORKS, WESTERN M. E. A. MEET

LEONARD, LOMMEN NAMED FOR
POSITIONS; REINERTSEN
'28-'29 PRESIDENT

Almost an even hundred former students of the College were present at the Western district meeting of the Minnesota Educational Association held this year at East Grand Forks. Many of this number, together with several faculty members, gathered Friday noon for a dinner and reunion. Plates were laid for ninety-six, and many who wished to attend were turned away because accommodations were not to be had. A rousing program of songs and toasts were given. Mr. O. R. Sande, president of the alumni, had charge of the affair.

Superintendent S. G. Reinertsen of Moorhead was elected president to succeed Emil Estenson, head of the East Grand Forks schools. Superintendent I. S. Hov, Crookston, is the new vice-president. Miss Leonard of the College was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Meet Here Next Year.

Mary McDonald, teacher training department, Ada, was named delegate to the N. E. A. convention at Atlanta next summer. Miss Lommen, director of the Training School, was chosen a member of the state resolutions committee. Next year the convention will be held here.

Dr. Rolla M. Tryon was perhaps the most outstanding speaker at the meeting. He discussed "Innovations in the Teaching of History in the High School" and "Evolutionary Currents in Grade History and Civics." Ross Young, principal of the Marshall High School, Minneapolis, proved an effective speaker on such subjects as "Silent Reading in Junior and Senior High Schools," "Training for Citizenship," and "Training for Character."

College People Speak.

Miss Williams of the College discussed "Training of the Mind Through the Hand," before the divisions of lower grades teachers. Another representative of the College was Miss Alice Corneliussen, of the Oak Mound affiliated school, who talked on "Developing a Community Spirit in the Schoolroom."

Other interesting speakers were Dr. Julius Boraas, who spoke the first afternoon to the general session; Rev. Noble Elderkin, lately returned from a trip to Europe, who talked on "Horizons," Thursday evening; Miss Ella Probst, principal, Calhoun school, Minneapolis; Dr. M. G. Clark, superintendent, Sioux City, Iowa, who spoke several times both Thursday and Friday; A. F. Benson, principal, Jordan High School, Minneapolis; and Miss Margaret Cable, ceramics department, North Dakota University.

Department Sends Speakers.

From the state department came Miss Anna Swenson, Dean Schweikhard, and Miss Harriet Wood, to bring their contributions. The industrial arts teachers report a successful program under the leadership of Fred Rehor, East Grand Forks teacher.

Other division meetings in Minnesota were being held the same weekend, in each case in the teachers colleges of Minnesota, the Western meeting being the only one not held in the teachers college town of the district. The cities have their own division meetings.

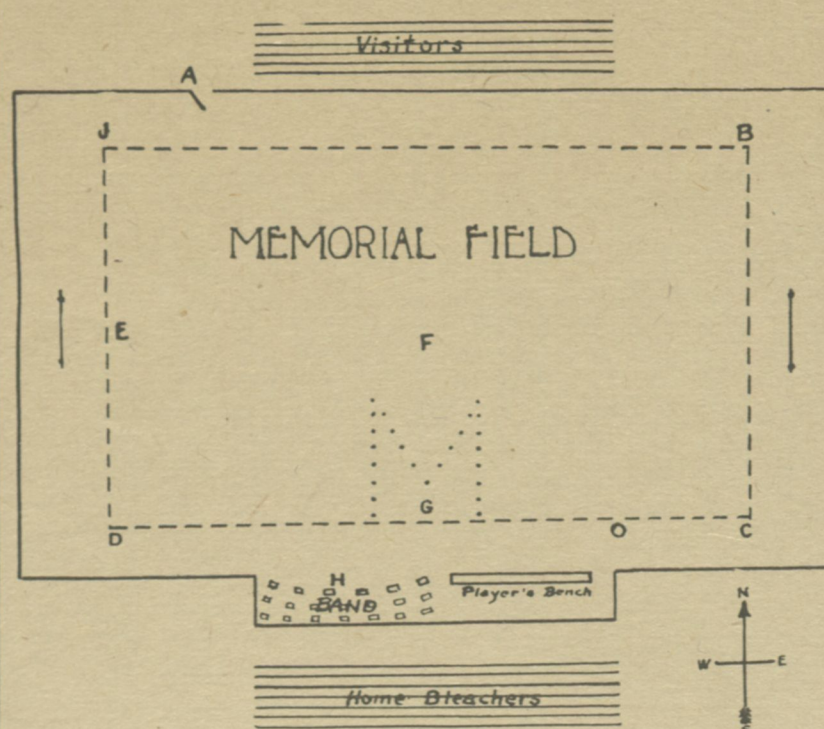
McCONNELL TELLS OF TREND TODAY

Mr. J. M. McConnell, State Commissioner of Education, spoke to the faculty and students Wednesday of this week at chapel assembly. He traced the trend towards more efficiently trained teachers in rural and elementary schools.

He also pointed out the rapid growth in secondary schools, colleges, and universities. The consequent need for more teachers in these fields is revealed in the fact that from the years 1890 to 1924 the high school enrollment increased twenty times as fast in this country as the population. Almost one-half of those who finished the eighth grade in 1923 graduated from high schools in 1927. These facts lead us to realize how rapidly high school education is coming to be the standard of education in America, Mr. McConnell concluded.

Students, your attention is directed to page four, where you will find a ballot for the All-American-College straw vote.

Plan of Football Game Program



STUDENTS, BAND, TEAM COOPERATE

EVERYONE TO HAVE PART IN
DRAMA TO BE STAGED AT
ALL HOME GAMES

Now that the College has a marching band, a program to be followed at each of the home games, including the Homecoming game with Concordia, has been formulated whereby the Band, the team, and all the M. S. T. C. spectators are given a chance to cooperate in the production of an outdoor spectacle the like of which Memorial Field has not seen before.

The scheme is similar to that used at the great universities, such as Minnesota "U". According to the committee, all M. S. T. C. students are asked to be not spectators, but actors, in the drama.

The committee, composed of Thelma Erickson, president of the Student Council and head cheer leader; R. L. Parsons, drum-major of the Band; Coach Nemzek, Mr. Christensen, director of the Band, and a representative of The MISTIC, asks that all students and faculty members be in the south bleachers exactly half an hour before the game is scheduled. The program follows:

- I. Students in bleachers (South) at 2:00 p. m. (if game is to begin at 2:30).
 - (a) Band enters at gate A (in diagram) at 2:02; proceeds to B, thence to point C, marching but not playing; does right turn and halts.
 - (b) At 2:05 p. m. Band starts for D, playing "We're from M. S. T. C."
 - (c) When Band gets to O (east end of bleachers), cheer leader signals everyone up, audience cheering and clapping hands.
 - (d) Crowd remains on feet until Band right turns at D, E, and F, forming an "M" immediately after leaving F, halting at G, still playing "We're from M. S. T. C."
 - (e) Cheer leader calls, "Sing it," and audience sings while Band plays "We're from M. S. T. C."
 - (f) Band falls out and takes seats at H.
 - (g) 2:15 P. M. When first Ped player enters gate A, everybody up; Band strikes up Alma Mater and cheer leader leads audience in singing it as a greeting to the team.
 - (h) Band plays concert pieces until game starts.
- II. At the Half:
 - (a) Band falls in at G, facing east, and marches at once to C, left turns; thence to B, left turns, and halts.
 - (b) Band starts for J, playing "Friendship and Fidelity" for the visitors, countermarches at J, still playing, and returns to B; thence to C and to O, where Band plays concert until players return to field.
 - (c) Band marches to G, falls out, and takes seats at H.

III. At end of game, Band immediately plays final selection.

The fence on Memorial Field is to be moved several feet farther to the south so as to accommodate the Band and the players bench, which is to be moved a little to the right.

FRESHMEN SPONSOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

PICTURE IN YEARBOOK TO BE
GIVEN BEST STUNT OF
COLLEGE AFFAIR

Something decidedly different in the line of merry-making is in store for the student body on the evening of October 20 in the College gymnasium when the Freshman class will sponsor the annual Hallowe'en party.

It is the custom of the school that the Freshman class give the Hallowe'en party and so far it has usually been in the form of a masquerade. This year, however, the Freshmen are planning other forms of entertainment which promise to make the evening a lively one.

Prize Offered.

The evening will be featured by each class giving a stunt which will be judged by the faculty, and awarded by the Freshman class. The class winning first prize will be rewarded by having their picture put in the feature section of The Praeceptor. Mr. White will take the picture.

Committees have already been chosen to plan and make preparation for this event, which promises to be one without a dull moment, and are as follows:

Entertainment Committee—Dorothy Little, Dessie Barlow, Helen Lincoln, Gladys Sebelius, Doris Prichard, and Robert Walls.

Reception Committee—Alice Fernald, Ruth Vedeon, Gladys Johnson, Marion Nyberg, Jessie Lunder, and Lyman Davis.

Refreshment Committee—Alice Berhow, Harold Fridlund, Evelyn Johnson, Helen Fitch, Ruth Eklund, and Viola Dixon.

Decoration Committee—Kordula Erickson, Victor Anderson, Chester Gilpin, Francis Mackerracker, Ellen Stuntebeck, and Ross Ireland.

Clean-up Committee—Overt Nelson, Vernon Johnson, Morris Fritz, Kermit Peterson, Howard Talbot, Gordon Grina, and Mervil Tiedje.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CHURCH CONVENTION

President R. B. MacLean was the representative of the laymen of the Congregational Church of Moorhead to the annual Northern Pacific conference meeting held at Fergus Falls, October 10. Mr. MacLean spoke on the subject, "The New Missionary."

HAMRIN TALKS TO Y. W. ON SUBJECT "HAPPINESS"

"Happiness" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. Hamrin before the Y. W. C. A. at its meeting on Thursday, September 27. Congenial work, self-control, health, companionship and religion were suggested as the fundamental needs for happiness.

PEDS FAVORED TO TAKE CONFERENCE TITLE AS RESULT OF VIKING CONTEST

SHOW NEXT THURSDAY

Word has just been received that a moving picture will be given in the Auditorium next Thursday evening. The picture is to be chosen from a group of three or four pictures of college life, according to the committee. It is to be given for the benefit of the band.

LIBRARY MEETING NOTABLE SUCCESS

MISS HAYES, MISS LEONARD IN
TALKS; PLAY GIVEN BY
TRAINING SCHOOL

The joint meeting of the Minnesota and North Dakota State Library Associations, which was held in Moorhead and Fargo from October 9 to 11, turned out to be a noted success, according to the librarians in charge of the programs. The sessions included addresses by eminent librarians from Minnesota, North Dakota, and Canada.

A strong effort was made in this convention to concentrate on problems of especial interest to library trustees. The promise of these discussions were successful in inducing a large number of library board members from various parts of the two states to attend the meeting.

Mr. Preston Sings.

The opening session was held at Moorhead High School, at 8:00 P. M. The address of welcome was given by Miss Katherine Leonard, of the College. Mr. Preston of the College sang a solo. The principal address of the evening was "The Adventure of Knowledge," by Dean A. E. Minard, of the North Dakota State College.

Trustee Session Held.

From 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. the subjects were "The Responsibility of the Public Toward the Library," by W. L. Stockwell, president, Fargo Public Library Board; "What Can the Public Expect from the Library," by Dr. G. H. Locke, librarian, Public Library, Toronto, Canada; and "Library Training in the Northwest," by F. K. Walter, librarian, University of Minnesota. In the evening a general session was held, with another address by Dr. Locke; "The Wanderings of a Librarian," Dr. Locke is a former president of the American Library Association.

Play Given.

The general afternoon session on Thursday was held at the College.

At 2:00 P. M. the children of the fifth and sixth grades of the Training School, in charge of Miss Loudon and Miss Carlson, presented and demonstrated a unit of work on "The Evolution of the Book" before the visiting librarians. The following program was given:

Frieze showing the development of the alphabet, writing and printing, Margaret Moffitt.

Ancient books: Ancient Libraries, Kenneth Whitnack; Books of the Dead, John Hagen; Book of Kells, Jean Hopeman; Book of Hours, Wayne Berthoff; Horn Book, Margaret Olson; New England Primer, Margaret Olson; Poor Richard's Almanac, Ralph Wetmur.

Materials used in Writing: Early Materials, Russell Osmundson; The First Paper Maker, Margaret Moffitt; Paper Manufacture, Philip Costain; How We Made Paper, Grace Meyers; Our Bookmarks, Jean Preston; Watermarks, Howard Osmundson; Different Kinds of Paper, Evelyn Rentschler.

The Book: How We Made a Book, Doris Thysell; Endsheets, Stella Stusiak; Illustrations, Martha Lou Price; Aims of Reading, Ethel Christensen; Recitation, James Bly; My Favorite Book, David Askegaard.

(Continued Col. One, Page Four)

Second of Student Recitals on Friday

The second students recital of the year will be held at Weld Hall in room 13 and adjoining rooms at 4:00 P. M. Friday. The first recital was held September 28 with very good results. Opportunity is given the student to obtain experience both in performing and in stage appearance before an audience. Visitors are welcome to attend.

CRIMSON DEFEATS VALLEY 18-7;
PARK REGION CRUSHED;
ST. CLOUD NEXT

The Interstate Conference championship is again within the grasp of the fighting Ped gridsters after a two year sojourn with Valley City Teachers. The decisive victory over the Vikings last Saturday afternoon is the foundation of this assumption. It has been the general opinion among football followers that the result of the Ped-Viking game would decide the placement of those coveted honors and Coach Nemzek's charges chalked up the victory in a most convincing manner, to the tune of 18-7.

Valley Punt Blocked.

Good football was played throughout the game. The Peds took the offensive from the start and with well-timed line smashes, end runs, and an occasional pass, completed down after down. The first touchdown came as a surprise, the ball had been advanced to within a few yards of the Viking goal line when the Peds failed to make the down and Valley got the ball. Eckel attempted to punt but half a dozen red clad demons were upon him before he got rid of the ball. Ted Nemzek blocked it and the wily Smith dropped on it behind the goal line for the initial counter.

Ireland Scores.

The second touchdown came in the third quarter when Ingersoll passed to Ireland. This worthy caught it 5 yards from the line and raced over while the Viking safety man was effectively blocked by Gilpin. "Monk" Ireland, who comes from Detroit Lakes, has proved himself a real asset to the squad, and the fine showing of the Peds in this game was in no small measure due to his efforts. The last Ped tally came in the final frame, and this time Edwards carried the pigskin over after five smashing plays that swept the blue clad line off its feet.

Vikings Brace.

After the touchdown, with the score 18 to 0, the Peds kicked off. Eckel, the fleet fullback of the Vikings, returned the ball to his own 42-yard line before being downed. Valley gathered new strength from this unexpected turn of events, and marched down the entire length of the field for their only counter of the game. Eckel scored the touchdown and also the extra point with a dropkick. The Peds came back with a vengeance and had things pretty much their own way.

(Continued Col. Two, Page Four)

Radio Girls Club to Broadcast Tonight

All the tryouts and selections having been made, the M. S. T. C. Girls Radio Club have been rehearsing the past days in preparation for their air program of Friday night from 6:30 to 7:15. Considerable spirit of sacrifice is being manifested by the members, as shown in adopting a schedule of 12:20 practices tri-weekly. A record of reports from radio fans who pick up M. S. T. C. programs will be kept and announced later.

At the present writing the club is composed of 15 members as follows: Ruth Mellicke, president; Leilla Miller, Frances Olrud, Alice Fernald, Katherine Hjertost, Roseltha Nesheim, Glee Burrows, Annabelle Godfrey, Helen Sorknes, Dorothy Little, Ruth Eklund, Eunice Johnson, Audrey Casselman, Beatrice Dalager, and Lois Bestie.

A varied program will be offered on this initial event. They are to be assisted by the Double Male Quartet.

Y. W. C. A. Receives Many New Members

October 9, membership day for the Y. W. C. A., was marked by a large number of girls joining the society in the alcove of the main building, the headquarters of the Y. W. for that day. More joined later on in the week. The new members were received into the organization Thursday evening by means of the famed Candle Light Ceremony.

The Y. W. C. A. is desirous of many new members, and will be glad to receive at any time during the year, the names of those girls who wish to become members.

Picture postcards were sold in the alcove Tuesday and may be obtained from the Y. W. C. A. girls at any time throughout the year.

THE MiSTiC

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YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MISSED!

It was a splendid October afternoon when the blue-clad Vikings of Valley City trotted out on Memorial Field, followed shortly by the lads in Crimson. You know the story by now. You know that the Vikings, champions of the Interstate Conference for the last two years, were defeated in a royally fought, spectacular game. And they were as good a team as last year, if not better! The Peds now are in a position to win the championship, provided they come out victorious over Jamestown and Wahpeton. They should if they fight as they did Saturday.

An entirely new atmosphere was created at the game. The College Band, under the marching baton of R. L. Parsons, appeared in full dress parade at Memorial Field, playing on the march while skirting the gridiron. This first successful organization of its kind thereby established a record which will remain historical fact long to be referred to.

The organization was a distinct asset in contributing toward a fighting spirit of the team at the game. An attempt was made to make up for the effect of Friday's vacation and the consequent small turn-out of fans by a greater amount of playing than is ordinarily necessary. Those of you who went home over the one-day vacation don't know what you missed.

GIVE THE ATHLETE A BETTER CHANCE

Will Moorhead Teachers College take the conference championship in 1928? This is a question which lingers in the mind of every student and faculty member of this college. The school has urged that every student back the team to his utmost, but will student backing alone be enough?

The coach himself is confronted with many problems. In a college of this size with so small a percentage of male enrollment he must be constantly working to get enough freshmen to fill the gaps left by the two-year graduates. To do this he must use every available man. In addition to his regular coaching duties and training regulations he must constantly worry over injuries and ineligibility. Having the squad cut down by four or five men at mid-term is a serious handicap. One way in which the squad can help the coach is by being "up", as the athlete expresses it.

The men themselves, however, are not the only ones who can help. Couldn't the school do something? The average freshman athlete hasn't a fair chance in the class-room. Besides his regular four classes, he puts in three full hours of hard work on the football field every day. When is he going to do the reference work required with almost every freshman subject? The answer is, "in the evening, of course"—but when is he going to get the reference books? They can't be taken out before practice, and after practice the library is closed. Why not have the library open evenings? This would enable the football men to secure the books and get their lessons. Other students who have to work afternoons would also be greatly benefitted. It would be one step toward a lower per cent of failures. It would help the list of "ineligibles" to become eligible. It would give the athlete a fair chance. Is it not worth a trial?

—R. W. E.

OPEN COLUMN

FORENSICS—HEALTHY M. S. T. C. CHILD

The value of the spoken word has long been recognized by all leading men of affairs, not only in education, but in all occupations where the populace contributes something to society and in return receives a livelihood. But in education more than in any other occupation the value of the spoken word stands out distinctly, and calls for development in order that it may best serve those individuals whose interest falls along such lines.

Our college has recognized the need for development. To supply said need, it has sanctioned argumentation and debate as a part of the curriculum and intercollegiate debating as a part of the auxiliary functions of the college. We suppose that at this point the question will majestically arise out of our slough of thought: Have the results of such a step justified the action taken by the college?

We have wished "Happy New Year" but four times since the aforementioned step was taken by those whose duty it is to guide our extra-curricular program. Since that time we find that M. S. T. C. has supplied the needs of some ninety students in the college for development through the medium of argumentation and debate. It has

been offered once a year, and for each offering there has been a hearty acceptance, but it seems this is not the most auspicious evidence that could be used in the case we are making for our forensic program. We have reference to our intercollegiate debating. In the short span of three years the Crimson and the White has clashed 12 times with rival schools on questions of the hour. Our students have met in both open and closed discussion some of the best minds of the student bodies of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota colleges on questions ranging from immigration to prohibition in this list of 12 encounters.

We have met the University of North Dakota, a school much larger than our own and boasting of a chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, three times and each time M. S. T. C. has acquitted itself well. Jamestown has been met five times. Jamestown debating is well organized and the school is proud of its chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the other national forensic fraternity. St. Thomas College of St. Paul is another Pi Kappa Delta college that we have met. Aberdeen, another member of the Pi Kappa Delta, has been met three times, so I trust you will agree with me when it is said that the Peds have picked no "set ups". During these encounters the Crimson and White has been defeated only twice,

and debating has proven its worth. Because of the great amount of training it affords and the success it has enjoyed it has entirely justified the step taken by the controlling hands in this institution.

If a thing justifies its being, certainly then it should be improved upon, because we are aware that existing satisfaction often retards progress. "Things are O. K. as they are, so let well enough alone," is a slogan that never prompted Fulton to invent a steamboat. So we find in M. S. T. C. a constant effort to improve upon debating; to give more students a chance for intercollegiate debating. The thing that is most indicative of the desire for improvement is the motion on foot for a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta to be listed along with the other honorary fraternities on our campus. Such a thing would motivate interest by creating ambitions, would strengthen the entire forensic program by centralizing the interest, would elevate the institution in the eyes of our competitors, and in the last analysis would be for the betterment of our entire student body.

From this discussion it is intended that you will glean the truth that our forensic program may rightfully be called a child, but a healthy child—a child possessing all the requirements necessary for growth into strong, sturdy manhood. But just as the child needs motherly care and attention so does such a program need the care and attention of our student body.

—R. S.

ACTIVITIES

About half the students in this college are not participating in a single extra-curricular activity. They have no intellectual or social life other than that which they come in contact with in the class and at meal time. A college should offer practically all its students some form of social activity.

I shall speak, primarily, of the girls in this article, for the boys seem to be well taken care of. The purely social clubs, the sororities, take care of approximately forty students. The Country Life Club and the Y. W. C. A. have about fifty members. The Art Club, Dramatic Club, Althaia Literary Society, and the music organizations being partly honorary, the membership in these organizations is rather restricted.

Two hundred students without any outside interests! Two hundred students not feeling or living real college life!

It is impossible to crowd all these students in the Y. W. C. A. and the Country Life Club. I doubt, also, if all these students would care to belong to these clubs, for their interests, legitimately enough, might not find expression in such fields.

You ask what we are to do? There is only one remedy, more organizations. Give these staid and smug societies some competition. Get them out of their rut—make them alive, vital.

Organize a literary society to compete for literary accomplishments with Althaia. Also, not all talented students are in the Dramatic Club, and there is plenty of talent to make another such society to compete with this club.

You raise the objection that a spirit of competition would defeat the aims of these societies? Hardly, for all the progress ever made comes out of real competitive effort with another person, persons, or organizations.

—G. H.

THE PED PEPYS

Up betimes and donned the conventional garb for street wear. Then to the institution where I spent the greater part of the morning listening to the dope on the forthcoming game against the traditional foes, Valley City Teachers. After listening with an eager ear for a long period of time to this much mooted question, I was still unable to discern who was to win. Then to the boarding house, where I was forced to partake of the nourishment rapidly in order to secure any.

Back to the edifice of literature and learning and down to the dressing room to prepare for the ensuing battle. Here I was treated to a strange sight, indeed. One Adonis, Beau Vinz by name, was standing in the middle of the dressing room surrounded by a heap of telegrams from Frazee and points east. The husky youth seemed especially proud of one message and he tucked this in his headgear as he went out to do battle, with a do or die expression on his handsome visage.

We succeeded in trouncing the rivals although two portly gentlemen called officials seemed to think that the Spaulding Official Rule Book was on the blacklist of literature and

therefore should not be read.

Ye Olde College Coffee Shoppe in the evening, where the Stove League gang succeeded in making two more touchdowns before the final whistle. Feeling extremely satisfied with the outcome I took myself off for the room. On the way, I passed one Edward Skjonsby, who was yodeling the "Bakers Song," and he passed through deserted streets. He was having trouble extracting the words from his mustache, but they went something like this, "Want a little oven," etc. Upon reaching the room I took two aspirins for my headache and so to bed.

Mystery

Don't be alarmed if you hear strange, (and perhaps loud) noises on the campus next Thursday. If you do run to see what it's all about don't expect to see the band, or the M. S. T. C. boys playing football, but the Women's Athletic Association initiating over forty new members into their midst.

What's the paper chase?

What do we mean by tagging? Who are the girls who are going to be formally initiated next week?

Ask the W. A. L. girls. They'll answer your questions.

BAND THANKS COUNTRY LIFE CLUB FOR TICKETS

At the rehearsal of the M. S. T. C. band on Wednesday, October 10, a vote of thanks was tendered the Country Life Club, which donated ten dol-

lars to the band for tickets to the Sousa concert held in Fargo recently.

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M. S. T. C. Coed Vainly Attempts to Go Through Day Ala G. Washington

How could I tell the truth for a whole day? Some days would be worse than others, I grant, for I positively know that committing myself on certain subjects would ostracize me from both polite and impolite society.

Let me just assume that I attempt it. I start at the breakfast table. Some one remarks about the unusual quality of the coffee. My reply: "Good land, mine is cold and rather strong." "Say, don't you just adore Miss Blank's hair?" ejaculates the one at my left, only to receive the cold reply, "I just despise long hair, to say nothing of that mousey color." With that remark I see queer glances exchanged across the table.

Entering the corridor at school, I meet my dear friend, Miss "So and So," a member of the faculty, who asks me to perform a little service for her. Being very busy I reply, "Who do you think I am, anyway? I have plenty to do around these parts without running around for you!" She backs up, yes, so far that she stops the progress of another student who is hurriedly trying to make the stairway. What chance will I ever have for a passing grade with her? Still, I don't feel sorry, so I move on.

It is just time for class; consequently, the usual furore and hasty movement toward class rooms. A young green looking freshman, in his fervor to reach the class room, side-tracks slightly. He steps on my sore foot! For a moment my resolution swims in my head—I conquer by saying, "Mercy, mercy, have some pity, you've half crushed my foot. I don't

wish you any bad luck, but I wouldn't mind seeing you thrown out the window."

That very next period I have a special report on a rather vague subject. I fail to hold the attention of my audience. I see a sweet little girl chewing gum while she aimlessly scribbles on her notebook cover. Once again I conquer in my own favor with, "If any of you folks aren't interested in what I am attempting to impart to you, just say so, and I'll relieve you instantly."

The instructor gives me a cold stare. The chewing girl's lower jaw drops. Feeling justified in my attitude, I address the professor thus, "Just don't drop my grade on this score, if you value my friendship at all."

Luckily the noon hour passes without my issuing any further insults. Most of the afternoon, too, passes very normally. I am almost secure in the hopes of not having to lose any more friends, when the climactic dose comes. I had hoped this very thing would not have to come to pass. Walking down the corridor, I meet a friend who has tried on several occasions to impress me with my insignificance. This time she runs the palm of her broad hand over my face with an upward sweep. She galls me. My hand talks. I turn and give her a smart slap over her cheek.

Will I lose my friends? Will I be branded a brutish embodiment of poor culture? Will students whisper and look sidewise at me saying, "That's the one, yes, that is she?"

Please do not answer me. You have no authority to judge before experience has told you.

BOOK SHELF

Four noteworthy new books have been added to the reference section of the library for the classes in International Law:

Fenwick, C. G.: International Law.

Hall, W. E.: A Treatise on International Law, 8th edition.

Scott, J. B.: Cases on International Law.

Wilson, G. G.: Handbook of International Law, 2nd edition.

Fifteen new books in the Columbia University series "Teachers College Contributions to Education," have been received at the library and are ready for circulation. The list follows:

Burns, R. L.: Measurement of the Need for Transporting Pupils.

Duvall, S. M.: The Methodist Episcopal Church and Education Up to 1869.

Elsbree, W. S.: Teacher Turnover in the Cities and Villages of New York State.

Graffin, O. B.: Evolution of the Connecticut State School System with Special Reference to the Emergence of the High School.

Harper, M. H.: Social Beliefs and Attitudes of American Educators.

Ho, Ching-Ju: Personnel Studies of Scientists in the U. S.

Irwin, O. W.: State Budget Control of State Institutions of Higher Education.

Jacobs, C. L.: The Relation of the Teacher's Education to Her Effectiveness.

Jewett, I. A.: English in the State Teachers Colleges (a catalog study).

Laws, Gertrude: Parent-Child Relationships.

Reynolds, M. M.: Negativism of Pre-School Children.

Thomas, M. W.: Public School Plumbing Equipment.

Tidwell, C. J.: State Control of Text Books, with Special Reference to Florida.

Uhrbrock, R. S.: An Analysis of the Downey Will-Temperament Tests.

Van de Voort, A. M.: The Teaching of Science in Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges.

Ziegler, C. W.: School Attendance as a Factor in School Progress: A study of the relations existing between the school attendance of pupils and their scholastic achievements and progress and their home environment, together with other casual factors.

KAPPA PI ENTERTAINS THREE HONOR GUESTS

The Kappa Pi sorority enjoyed a social time Sunday afternoon, September 30, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Durboraw. The guests of honor were Mrs. Durboraw and the Misses Rainey, Williams, and Korsbrek. Several alumni were also present.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, which consisted of Ruth Ellison, Edith Davis, Lillian Skistad, and Ila Barton.

JOTTINGS FROM ABROAD

In the course of traveling, persons are almost bound to have various queer experiences—some pleasant, others not very interesting. If the itinerant is not linguistically inclined, he will not only meet with annoying circumstances, but also with keenly amusing ones.

One day while idly wandering among the festoons of lace in a little Florentine shop, I saw a young American girl trying to explain to the saleslady that she wished to buy a wedding veil. Hoping the attendant knew something of the American vernacular, she proceeded, "Veil, Madam, a veil." This request resulted in a bolt of lace. Again she attempted the request by, "Tulle, please tulle." A spark of enthusiasm shone in the Italian girl's eyes. With a "See, see," (meaning "yes, yes,") she produced a large bolt of damask.

The American buyer grew crimson. I dodged back of a lace rack to hide my convulsed face, but I determined to see it to the last. Peeping out from behind my shield, I was just in time to see a clever dramatization. The bride-to-be softly ran her hands in undulating movements down from the top of her head to her waist. Then she concluded by placing the palms of her hands together before her face in attitude of prayer. The saleslady at this point drew a sigh of relief. Straightaway she called a little messenger boy to whom she gave instructions with emphasis. In five minutes he came back—nostrils distended, breath coming in puffs. He dashed to the impatient customer, and what did

he hand her? A bottle of shampoo and a little prayer book.

If the fair shopper depended on wearing a wedding veil from Florence, Italy, do you suppose she chose the alternative, a Neapolitan bonnet? —L. R. S.

COUNTRY LIFE HOLDS MEETING OCTOBER 2

A brief, but well presented program, received much applause from the Country Life Club members at the first meeting, Monday evening, October 2. Elizabeth Johnson presided as president. The program commenced with community singing by all of the members of the club. After that, a pantomime comedy entitled, "When the Lamp Went Out," was presented. The cast was as follows:

The Villain	Eldenor Schuetz
The Lover	Verona Marrow
Mrs. De Vere, the mother	Dessie Barlow
Evelyn De Vere, the daughter	Hazel Thorson
Clown	Alma Peterson
The Reader	Elizabeth Johnson

After "the lamp went out," two duets were sung by Olive Anderson and Beatrice Dalager. The remainder of the time was spent in learning to sing a new club song, which concluded the program.

Students desiring to become a member of the Country Life Club must give their names to the secretary, Ruth Ellison, and pay a twenty-five cent fee to the treasurer, Goldie Berg.

AN ODE TO A CUP CAKE

O, thou sweet little yellow morsel, How my mouth hungers after thee! As I hold thee before mine eyes, Surveying thy smooth rich icing, And, wondering what lies beneath thy top, (Maybe some jam, or, perhaps some few nuts.)

I can but long to have the chance To eat a dozen like thee! Sad circumstances forbids me, For, I have but thee, and thou must go too soon, Thou sweet yellow morsel,

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The joy of my eyes and hope of my stomach.

—L. S.

LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY HEARS TALKS ON VOTING

The members of Lambda Phi Sigma, educational society, met on last Monday evening in the J. H. S. assembly. Mr. Kise was the speaker for the evening, using for his subject the matter of voting. Special music for the occasion was rendered. After the speech, refreshments were served.

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COLLEGIANS VOTE
ON HOOVER-SMITH

900,000 AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS TO VOTE ON SMITH OR HOOVER

Because of the high interest in the November election of the president, College Humor and all the American college papers have planned a nationwide straw vote to determine the voting preference on the two candidates. All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest than just the votes of those students who are of voting age, because we can then tell what the college world thinks of our two candidates.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford University in 1895 and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York State four times, and has a personality that is rare.

The ballot will be found on page 4 of this issue, and it is hoped all students will register their votes. Tear out the ballot and deposit it in the box located in the postoffice.

All votes will be cleared through College Humor and the returns from the American colleges, with pictures, will be run in The MISTIC about November 1.

LIBRARIANS MEET

(Continued from Col. Four, Page One)
Exhibits: Pictorial Map, Birdie Bond; Time Line, Harry Bergquist; Interesting Bindings, John Hanson, Gladys Rastad, Daniel Hughes.
Poem: "This My Book," Fanny Stusiak.

Oxford Libraries Famous.
At 3:00 P.M., Miss Hayes of the College English Department spoke on "The Libraries of Oxford, England." The largest and most important of these is Bodleian library of the University. This was opened in 1602, and is famous for its rare first editors, manuscripts. The Bodleian reading room is a room for research workers and real students, not for the casual reader. The Radcliffe Cameral contains the general reading room of the library, and is used more by the undergraduates. The women here are more in evidence than the men.

Each of the twenty-one Men's Colleges have good librarians, Miss Hayes said, and the men do most of their reading in these. The four women's colleges are not as well equipped with library facilities.

Reading plays a larger part in the life of the Oxford undergraduate than in any other university, owing to the basic plan of organization.

Exhibit of Child Books.

Following Miss Hayes' talk, a discussion was held on school library problems. Then came the exhibit of children's books. An unusual exhibition of children's books was prepared in the library by Miss Hougham and will be left on display for a week. This exhibit will take the place of the one usually prepared for children's book week. The collection is made up of a large number of new books recently added to the juvenile section of the library, and of the library's choice selections of illustrated editions of children's classics.

BALLOT

American College Straw Vote conducted by all college papers and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college students regardless of age are eligible to vote. Returns on vote will be published in The MISTIC November 1.

Mark this ballot and tear it out and drop it in ballot boxes at postoffice immediately.

HERBERT HOOVER—
Republican candidate - - -
AL SMITH—
Democratic candidate - - -
MARK X AFTER ONE ONLY

MOORHEAD

PEDS FAVORED
(Continued From Page One)

way until the end. Baldwin intercepted a pass and ran within 12 yards of the goal line before going down, while Edwards and Ireland completed a spectacular pass, with but just four yards to go as the final shot rang out.

The game ended just in time for the crippled and outclassed Vikings who had used every available sub during the course of the game. The Peds completed seventeen first downs while the Vikings were credited with five. In punting, Edwards had Eckel completely outclassed.

Line Pleasing.

John Ingersoll was the outstanding ball advancer for the Peds but Edwards, Baldwin, and Gilpin were not far behind in their interference and fast working plays which invoked much sideline approval. The front wall of the red clad eleven deserves the greatest mention. It showed unusual speed and drive with no glaring weaknesses. In the offensive they always took their men out savagely and kept up the fierce pace throughout the game. The defense was not of as high a type and did not prove impenetrable, nor did it reveal such unity of precision. It would be folly to say that any one linesman bore the brunt of the battle because the whole line functioned like a machine, each man doing his assigned duty in the most effective way. Ireland, Nelson, Oraas, Vinz, Smith, Nemzek, and Bielfeldt all came out happy in the realization that they had done what they had set out to do and had done it surpassingly well.

Park Region Loses, 92-0.

Three players on the Viking squad deserve special mention for their consistent and determined playing. These were Fiola and Shrum, tackles, who were the mainstays of the forward wall, and Eckel, who did most of the effective work in the backfield. The Park Region game proved to be a one-sided affair, with the Peds winning, 92-0.

Male Quartet Debut Proves Delightful

The M.S.T.C. Double Male Quartet made its debut before College assembly Wednesday, October 10. The first song, "Soldiers Chorus," from Faust, was received with applause indicative of instantaneous delight. It was followed by "O Hush Thee, My Babe," by Sir Arthur S. Sullivan. The latter selection was also well received. Work on arrangements for

recitals has been steadily progressing, but not all of the details have been settled as yet.

The Double Quartet personnel comprises: 1st tenor, Mr. Preston; 2nd tenor, R. Walls, Washburn; 2nd tenor, M. Fritz, Ulen; 1st bass, E. T. Skjonsby, Rosholt, S. D.; 1st bass, A. G. Skjonsby, Rosholt, S. D.; 1st bass, R. Parsons, Battle Lake; 2nd bass, D. Sherwood, Pine River; 2nd bass, O. Thompson, Rosholt, S. D.

Hockey Tournament Is Organized Here

Monday, October 8, marked the opening day of the Hockey Tournament. The following games were played with the scores listed as results:

Purples vs. Greens, 2 to 1.
Reds vs. Greens, 2 to 0.
Blues vs. Yellows, 6 to 1.

As the winners at this time are the Purples, the Reds, and the Blues, these teams will again compete to determine the all tournament winner.

By October 12, the games will be completed. These games are played by the Sophomore gymnasium classes. The girls all take more interest in athletics than usual this fall because of these competitive games.

Religion Is Theme Of Chapel Speaker

"Religion in the Life of a Student," was the subject of a talk given by Rev. R. C. Crouch, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Moorhead, at assembly Wednesday morning, October 3.

Reverend Crouch pointed out the fact that progress was being made toward religion by the younger generation of today, and that there is an active interest among people of high school and college age in religion, the basic element in life. There is no

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verification by the religious leaders of young people of the supposition that the young are frivolous and altogether unconcerned about matters of religion. Rather than go on believing that they are not interested, we should bring religion to the youth.

TWIN CITY GAMS MEET
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Violet Johnson and Florence Eklund,
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